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TO RENT-From May 1st, a store to the Browster building on North St., now occupted by McMahon, & Heavy. Also Store on Pleasant St., now occupied by George W. Williams. Apply to Charles N. Powers, Savings Bank Building.

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TO RENT-For 4 mouths, the first floor of one of the largest residences in the village, nicely furnished with a good Piano. House is modern in every respect. Nice lawns and shade; centrally located on a desirable street; Garage II desired, price for season \$200. \$788, and Hutchins

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\$25 REWARD will be paid for any in formation leading to the arrest and

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Small gold locket, monogram C. J. K. on back, two pictures inside. Liberal reward will be paid for return to Bauner office.

Children Cry OR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Batavia, Java

LONG AN OPERATIC STAR

Was Native of Massachusetts, But Had Achieved Greatest Suc cesses in Europe

London, May 11.-Nime Lillian No. ashore on Bramble bay, in the gulf of Papua, December 28 fast, Nervous prostration due to her experience was followed by pneumonia.

It was the intention of Mme Nerdica, when she went to Java, to sail for Genoa, where she was to meet New York banker. She already had July 29, 1969. secured passage for the voyage when the relause occurred.

Mme Nordica undoubtedly affords perserverance. Her vocal gifts at was while making one leg of this trip ing at Key West. the beginning of her career had mark ed limitations. Strength and brill the vessel rau ashore on Thursday is Hance she possessed, but her singing was hard and somewhat unwieldy. By temperament she appeared suited for neither lyrical singing nor the interpretation of dramatic rules. Yet by dint of will she overcame her limi-

Norton, Mme Nordica first studied singing with John O'Neill at the New England conservatory in Boston, In 1878 she went as solvist with GIL more's band to Europe, and, after singing with success in Paris, be came filled with the ambition to sing in opera. She studied for this career in Milan and Brescia, making her debut in the latter city in 1880. The next year she became leading soprano at the Grand oprea, Paris. The rapidity with which she rese to this high position was little short of remarkable. Her American debut was made in New York at the acade my of music on November 26, 1883, when she sang Marguerite in "Paust" with an Italian opera company under the direction of Col. Ma-

pleson. While a student in Paris she met Frederic A. Gowor, a former Providence (R. L.) newspaper man, who had gone to Europe to promote that now indispensable article of convenience, the telephone. She was married in 1883, and in 1885 she saed for divorce. It is supposed that the

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WANTED-Teachers wanted, va sancies for spring and fall in Vermont and other states Good ralaries, Hathaway Teacher's Agency, Phone 225-W

That Worn Out Feeling with loss of appetite, constipation, billousness, sick-headache, is natures warning that you need a good spring medicine. Get a bottle of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters today. Sold everywhere, liquid or tablets, 25 cents.

morriage did not prove a huppy one to Mms Nordica, though there are stories that Gower spent great asum for her advancement and provided her with every luxury that a prima donna could crave.

The end of this romance is still some what of a mysters. Gower had developed a penchant for ball-coning. and had made some experiments to this hazardous craft, hoping to increase the assetulness of the balloon in warfare, Some months after the Famous Singer Passed Away in divorce suit was instituted to started Three Commissioners Have Deon a balloon flight across the Eur lish channel. He disappeared, and 1 supposed to have less his life in the attempt. Later, to be sure, vague russors were board that he had been seen alive and well in tudia, and i was even said that, for weeks previ our to the attempted flight, he had been withdrawing large nums of money from his bankers. At all events Mme Nordica became involved in litigation with her husband's brothe; over what she claimed as her share of the property. It was said that his profits from the telephone, dies, the singer, died at Batavia, Java in the premotion of which he was last night. Mme Nordica and been associated with Prof. Bell bimself, til since the steamer Tasman on had exceeded \$1,000,000. This for which she was a passenger went time was rumored to have disappear ed as well as its reputed possessor

Mme Nordica's second husband, to whom she was married on May 27, the mediators and the representa-1896, was the Hungarian tenor, Zei tan Doesse. Doesse's fate was the divorce court. George Washington Young, a New York banker, became her husband, George W. Young, a Sime Nordica's third husband on but firmly, declined the offers of hos-

It was announced in 1909 that stage, but after a honeymoon speni one of the most conspicuous example in part of the old Norton homestend be accomplished by ambition and well concert tour of the world. It ed States by way of Havana, touchon the Dutch steamer Tasman that land in the Antipodes. The shock of the accident and exposure brought on will be brought directly to this country and be buried near the old home stead in Maine.

For sale-Lumber users and builders.—Why not buy your lumber of ments and through her acquirements and her gift of magnetism she conquered the public of the old ments and have equipped my mill with the best machinery for the manufacture of building material and have hundreds of thousands feet of spruce, hemick and hard woods, can get out tolk and deliver them in quies time. For stock sizes and boards have a large amount in my yard to fill rush orders from My boards knised 2x are always sized through a planer one side unless the customer orders from My boards knised 2x are always sized through a planer one side unless the customer orders from My boards knised 2x are always sized through her acquire ments and through her acquire large. It was published as a fact in 1909 that she had made \$128,000 darging that season alone. Some of her ments and the gift of magnetism she conquered the public of the old world and the new.

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DEATH OF DON J. WHITCOMB

Former Resident of Bennington Died Saturday at Castleton

The remains of Don J. Whitcomb. ment was in the village cemetery Rev. W. F. Meyer or the First Baptist church officiating.

The deceased was about 35 years of age. Surviving are his mother, his widow, one sister. Miss Norma North Hooslek and a brother, Warren living in Mechanicville, Mr. daughter of Mrs. Ida Wood of Bennington died five years ago. The son. Charles Jackson, aged five years, by the first wife, also survives. Mr. Whiteemb was a painter by trade. While here he was a member of the Bennington City band and later was associated with the Rutland band.

NEARLY 200 DEAD

Victims of Earthquake in Sicily Num

Catania, Sielly, May 10,-The num ber of dead, as a result of the earthquake which brought destruction to many villages near Mt. Etna will exceed 181 with 350 injured, though all

turbance, Pisno and Santa Venerina, ta Linera alone 110 persons were north by railroad.

killed and 300 injured. In the village of Bongiardo, 13 dead and 27 injured have been taken from the ruins. At Consenti, 20 were killed and

many injured. These villages and many smailer places were virtually levelled. At Santa Maria six bodies were dis-

Several hamlets in the northwest of Acircale also were devastated and several persons killed and injured.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and west tern Vermont cloudy and probably showers tonight and Tuesday. Cool-

parted From Vera Cruz

DECLINED HOSPITALITIES

Taken by Automobile to Steamer, Where They Embarked for Key West

Vera Cruz, May 11 .- President Hucria's three peace commissioners, ratus in the Stark base building. Emilie Rabasa, Augustin Restricted . The shed on the Stark building is and Luis Eignero, arrived here yesterday on their way to Niagara Palls, he replaced in the near future. In Out, where the conference between case the village should have seen fit tives of the parties concerned for a the United States and Mexico will be without obtaining permission of all have been caused by a blow on the held. The commissioners politely, adjoining property owner, pitality made by Brig-Gen. Function. as well as Rear-Admiral Barger's Mme Nordien would retire from the offer to give them passage on the Morro Castle, and hoarded the steam dip Krompringers in Cecilie, which es in all musical history of what can in Maine, she decided upon a fare will probably sail today for the Unit-

> The scene at the terminal station when the mediators arrived was colorful. By a prearrangement there was little evidence of the American pneumonia. Her body undoubtedly troops. Brig-Gen Funston, in intigue uniform: Lient, Ball, Gen. Function's aid; and Lieut. Cohen, Rear-Admiral Badge 's aid, were the only officers present in an official capacity. The station and roads were crowded with Mexicans and Americans. The commissioners arrived in special cars, there being 15 in the party, Includin, Rafael Capitallo and Menuel Martinez Del Campo, Senorita Rodriguez and the four daughters of Senor Ra-

basa, who hends the commission, Thomas J. Ryder, vice-president of Funston and Admiral Badger the hossitulity of the American officers and cansport on the Morro Castle, He then informed tien Function that the commissioners would accept no hospitality and preferred to sall on the Cronpringessin Cecilie. They were land, The score: told that Admiral Badger had been holding the Morro Castle at Vera Cruz for them, but they insisted on carrying out their original plan, ex- Foster, so,, plaining that arrangements had al- Murray, 3b., ready been made with the steamship | Horan, C.,

Gen. Funston acquiesced in what- Gaynor, cf., ever plan the commissioners had in Whitcomb and one brother, Ray of mind, and the party moved out of the Kingstey, rf., station currounded by a great crowd. Stafford, 2b., which at times threatened to separ-Whitcomb had been ill for about two late the American officials and the years. He was twice married, His Mexicans. But still there was virtufirst wife, Miss Mabel Rhodes Wood, ally no show of force, even to keep the crowd back." Gen Funston per sonally turned on the Mexicons when they crowded too closely and kept Levin, 2b. them off with a wave of his hand Harmon, 1b., and a shout.

When the party reached the exits Leahy, p., of the terminal, army automobiles were lined up to take the Mexican McGuire, ss., commissioners to the steamer, and Morrissey,c., through Mr. Ryder the invitation to Welch, If, accept their use was renewed. The Burt, rt., commissioners finally yielded and drove in the cars to the wharf, but no excert was sent along and no army Rutland men except the chauffeurs accom- Bounington panied them.

Gen. Funston at once returned to acadquarters and signaled to Rear struck out by Yoss 7, by Leahy 6; Admiral Badger the determination of double plays, Burt to Morrissey, Fosthe devasted district has not been in the Mexicans not to sall on an American ship. The commissioners took hall Morrissey; umpire, Brooks. The affected zone extends from Zaf | up their quarters on the Kronprinzes farana, the highest village on Mt. sin Cecilic and prepared for their Etna, to the sea between Actreale on Jonraey, without making a statement the south and Giarre, on the north, it or granting any interviews. It is unincludes Linera, the center of the dis derstood that they will leave the steamer at Key West and proceed

RANDALL HAMMOND DIES

In International Harvester Company's Employ for 24 Years

Brandon, May 10.-Randall Hammond died this evening at six o'clock first game by a wide margin. at his home in the Arnold district after a short illness with appendicitis. He was 50 years of age, having been by hard, steady work and determibore in Middlebury. He lived most of his life in Boston, Jackson, Mich., and Brandon. For 24 years he was in the employ of the International visitors made six hits while the high Harveste company and for To years school made nine. Struck out by condition, Mrs. Blowers repeatedly manager for all New England, with headquarters in Boston.

Mr. Hammond owned a large fruit | nings: farm and has expended thousands of High School dollars on its cultivation.

STARK HOSE HOUSE SHED Owner of Site Could Give Village No

Right of Way

The decision of the village trastees not to purchase of C. D. Ontman the land on which the addition to the Stark hose company stands was because of the fact that it was Impossible for the village to obtain a right of way to that portion of the building. So far as the actual title to the land on which the addition stands there were no difficulties, Mr. Oatman being in position to make a perfeetly good transfer, Had the village seen fit to purchase the site of the shed it would then have bad no means of reaching the addition except through the main building, as so far as can be learned, all the land on three sides of the shed is now owned. by persons other than Mr. Oatman. Because of this fact the trustees thought it advisable to adopt the plan propose dat the meeting F71day evening, to move the steamer to the fire station on Safford street and to re-arrange the heating appa-

to have purchased the site it would have come to be in a position where part of the town of Rupert. settlement of the difficulties between it could not build or make repairs

LOST GAME TO RUTLAND

Bennington High School Defeated

Saturday Afternoon by 14 to 6 The Bennington and Rutland high school baseball teams played on the recreation diamond Saturday afternoon and Bennington lost by a score of 14 to 6. Voss of Rutland had the better of Leahy in the pitching end of the game but the Bennington ous condition during the following boy's support was too bad to deserve good work. Then, again, the Bennington nine was crippled when Shea injured his arm and was unable to do more than pick up the ground hits that came in his direction.

For four lunings the contest lookand the Rutland boys fell upon State's attorney that the case was cut players appeared to be unable to Leahy for five hits. The combina- one calling for immediate action, Acthe same period, too Rut. frey and Deputy Sheriff Perry B. Manager Zeller's men ran wild over and had the local players been ty's automobile for Rupert. They rewith the commissioners in Spanish, might have had a different ending.

According to Mrs. Blowers, stateone lone single.

Rutland kept on hitting the ball, however, and the Bennington infield kept on making errors and as a consequence there could be only one fluish to the game, a victory for Rut-

Gilbert, 16. Spaulding, 1b., 54 14 17 27 14 6

Shen, 3b.,

BEAT BURR AND BURTON North Bennington High Won a Close

In a good clean game between the North Bennington high school and Thayer are now living on County to the seminary boys who won the

The excellent team work of the nation. The game was clean and sat isfactory and the decisions of Umpire Howe were entirely fair. The

HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Alta Blowers of Rupert Poor Ball Game By Two League Now in County Jail

Woman Admits That She Hit Him on Growd of Nearly 1000 Many From Out the Head with a Stick a

Week Ago

Mrs. Alta Blowers, who says she is 32 years old, but who looks to be connot so wide as the main structure, charged with being responsible for it is in bad shape and would have to the death of her husband, Elbert Blowers who died Saturday morning at his home in the southwestern

> Elowers' death is presumed to head delievered with a stick of stove thoroughly outclassed that interest wood in the hands of his wife but this conclusion can not be definitely determined until after the autopsy which was to have been made this morning by Dr. B. H. Stone of Hurlington, pathologist at the state -lab. cratery of hygiene.

is alleged to have had a fatal coding. | bunch of 1913 could "beat the heads on the evening of Saturday, May 2, but he lived in a partially unconsci- teams. six days and it was not until Saturday afternoon that any information of the occurrence was received by the county authorities. Between 2 the Huntington wood-chopper who and 3 o'clock State's Attorney W. J. for a time wore a uniform cut accord Meagher was informed of Blowers' death by Deputy Sheriff Harvey Lined like a real ball game but in the coin of Rupert. The deputy furnishafth the Bennington infield went bad el enough details to convince the tion was good for as many runs. In companied by Sheriff Frederick God- bases once they reached first and land went up in the air Gardner he left at once in the deput he sacks. The score:

> According to Mrs. Blowers' state ment, which is partially substantiated by persons living in the vicinity, the woman and her husband borrowed a rig from one of their neighbors Saturday, May 2, and drove to Granville, N. Y. While in Granville Blow ers visited the saloons and became intoxicated. The pair quarreled on the way home and the wrangling was AB R BH PO A E resumed after they entered the house . Blowers, she says, took a 7 2 3 1 0 0 pair of large scissors and attempted o to stab her in the breast and that she 1 seized a piece of stove wood which o was lying on the floor and struck 6 1 3.14 0 1 him. She says that she hit her hus-6 0 4 2 0 0 band on the side of the head and 6 0 1 1 4 1 that the blow knocked him down-5 I o 1 5 o Since the injury she says she had cared for him night and day.

Blowers was visited by a West Rupert physician but the injured man did not fully recover consciousness AR REH PO A E at any time. He gradually lost Green, p., 5 1 1 2 3 0 strength from day to day and died at 5 1 2 8 0 0 6 o'clock Saturday morning.

Blowers was a man between 5 1 1 0: 4 0 and 50 years of age and had passed o the larger portion of his life in Hu-5 0 1 0 2 5 perf. The locality in which the al-4 1 0 8 0 2 leged tragedy occurred is in the 2 0 0 3 1 0 southwestern section of the town of 0 Rupert and not far from the hamlet in Sandgate known as Beartown. 38 6 6 27 11 10 The house where Blowers died is 9 I 0 I 5 2 0 3 2-14 about five miles from West Rupert 10014000 - 6 and is reached by the road running Three base, hit, Harmon; first through Kent Hollow. In the section. buse on balls by Vosa 3, Leahy 1; are a number of good bill farms and Blowers had lately been employed by different property owners as a farm ter to Stafford to Spaulding; passed hand. Blowers, his wife and three children have lived in Kent Hollow less than a year, moving there from

West Rutland. The woman now in the county jail pire, James Garry, is Blowers' second wife. His first wife who obtained a divorce from him 16 or 17 years ago later married Eugene E. Thayer. Mr. and Mrs. Burr and Burton played at North street in this village. By her first Bennington Saturday afternoon, the husband, Mrs. Thayer had three chilhome team won handly by a score of | dren | Last week they were notified 5 to 2. This was a complete surprise by Mrs. Blowers that their father was critically ill and together with their mother they went to Rupert. that the statue of limitations has ex-They were at the house where Blowhigh school showed what can be done ers died when the State's Attorney and his officers arrived Saturday af-

ternoon. During the days that Blowers remained unconscious and It was appa-Poor, B & B, 4; by Kinney, 2; base threatened to kill her three small on halls by Poor, 3. Score by in-children, the youngest seven months straint, even though the charge of old, and to commit suicide. She was 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0-5 hysterical when the officers arrived death had not been definitely estab-1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 and because of her threats and be- lished against her.

FOWLER PARK

HUSBAND DIED SATURDAY PITTSFIELD WON 12 TO 6

of Town, Witnessed Uninterest-

ing Exhibition Pittsfield and New Britain played

an Eastern association leaguee game sidocably older, is in the county jail at Fowler part in Pownai yesterday before a crowd of nearly a thousand people, many of whom came from Pittsfield and North Adams. Pittsfield won by a score of 12 to 6. It was a poor game of baseball The field was rather dead and slow

on infield hits, to be sure, but the players failed to put any ginger into their work and New Britain was so was lacking. After the game the local faus ex-

pressed the opinion that if they had been witnessing league ball they much preferred the kind that their own teams had been giving them dur ing the past few years. One enthus-Blowers received the injury, which last remarked that the Huckleberry off eithe team or a pick of both

Two pitchers were driven from the box, Nicholson of Pittsfield being succeeded by Duhamel and Hancock of New Britain by "Paddy" Green, ing to the dictates of Manager John

McGraw. New Britain was outplayed both at bat and in the field. The Connectihold the Pittsfield runners on the

Pittsfield ABRHPOAE Prysock, 2b., Phillips, II., Raftis, 3b., Somerlot, 1b., 3 2 1 8 0 2 Bowden, ss., 3 2 2 6 2 0 Bridges, c., Nicholson, p., 2 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 0

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38 6 9 24 16 1 2 1 6 0 0 3 0 0 -12 Pittsfield 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 0-6 New Britain Sacrifice hit, Prysock; stolen bases Wolfe, Phillips, Raftis, Somerlot 2, Bowden 2:two-base hits, Prysock 2, Raftis; hits, off Nicholson 5 in four innings, off Duhamel 4 in five innings, off Hancock 7 in two innings, off Green 7 in six innings; first base on halls, off Nicholson 3, off Duhamel 2, off Hancock 2, off Green 3; left on bases, Pittsfield 6, New Britain 10; struck out, by Nicholson 3, by Duhamel 3, by Green 2; batter hit, Somerlot; double plays, Raftis, Prysock and Somersot; Zeimer Bauer and Sullivan; passed ball, Bridges; wild pitches, Nicholson 2. Hancock, Green, Duhamel, Time 2h. 5m. Um-

LABOR LEADERS FREED

Supreme Court Sets Aside Conviction of Gompers

Washington, May 11.-The conviction of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison in the famous Buck stove case was set aside today by the supreme court of the United States on the ground pired.

The three labor leaders were under sentence of 30 days in jail each and to pay a fine of \$500.

cause of her own physical condition, that she should be placed under rehaving been responsible for Blowers'